

# Today

Man Beats Nature  
Machine Gun and Koran  
Ask Rockefeller, or Ford  
Are Suicides Cowards?

By Arthur Brisbane

(Invest. 121.)  
A carrier pigeon, flying from Mayor Thompson of Chicago, to President Harding, traveled 114 1/2 miles in fifteen hours, and broke the world's record. The best flying machine can do the distance in three hours, less than one-fifth of the bird's time.

Birds and winged reptiles before them have practiced flying for millions of years, and for less than twenty years. This shows something planted in man's brain that surpasses all that nature, unaided, can do. Man is the boss, nature his servant.

Natives in India are rising against English control and rioting under the green flag of Mohammed. But Mohammed's followers are not doing as well now as when the old gentleman was alive. In one fight 700 Mohammedan natives are killed and only seventy Englishmen. The machine gun seems to beat the Koran.

Mr. Lamont, of Morgan & Co., discusses in his New York Evening Post the question, "What Must the Shipping Board Do?" Mr. Lamont says: "The government's task is to convert a three-billion-dollar investment, losing two hundred and twenty million a year, into a business that will pay its way."

Why not ask John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford how to do it? The government, on its own ships, should carry its own mail, develop trade for American manufacturers, keep up a mercantile navy, absolutely necessary in war and self-supporting in peace—easily made so if the government will do with its ships and its power of legitimate monopoly what a Rockefeller or a Ford can do.

John L. Whalen of Salem, Mass., asked his friends, "Is a man who commits suicide a coward?" While they discuss the question he chews a dynamite cap. If he blew open his skull he would never know the answer, which is, "A man who commits suicide runs away. And a man who runs away is usually a coward." There are exceptions. As when a Chinese sells his life that his parents may buy food, or when a man may be kept from suicide by his family.

By cable comes: "Police fire on Reds in a crowd at Potsdam; two killed." You say, "Germany is going to the dogs."

In the next column you read: "Marching miners fight with police; fourteen shot, seven dead." There in West Virginia is a pretty good imitation of civil war. On one side, money on the other, and the public, as usual, harassed between the two. But the United States is not going to let the dogs, and is trying all kinds of experiments, each confined to some one of the forty-eight different States and safely isolated from the rest.

Offend Pinchot, constructive, intelligent, honest, independent, therefore a curiosity, objects to Henry Ford taking over the Muscle Shoals power plant from the government.

Pinchot thinks Ford would get too good a bargain, as Muscle Shoals can be used a greater power than Niagara.

But Ford, at least, would use the power. He would make a success contributing to the wealth of the entire country, of one of many dismal, patriotic war fizzes.

If Ford takes the Muscle Shoals plant it will run. If you sell it to some one of the professional war patriots they will be coming back in six months or a year explaining to the government that they want a few hundred million dollars to keep going.

Oliver Ford a chance and you will see a mass of real intelligence use the country's power resources. Ford would give farmers cheap fertilizer. That would not suit the big nitrate men. That's part of the milk in the coconut.

Hillquit, able leader of the Socialists in New York, says lack of houses and of jobs will increase the Socialist vote this year. It will, of course. Those that dislike the government will say, "You are right, Hillquit, but when houses are built and the jobs come back—they will—you will lose your followers. They'll forget you and become interested in their job and their house."

You can't build a successful movement on misfortune or hard times. And Hillquit knows it. But you can START something with the help of hard times, and Hillquit also knows that.

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# FOSS' SON REVEALED AS DAUGHTER IS ABOUT TO REVEAL

## DAUGHTERS OF FORMER-GOVERNOR FOSS



Left, Mrs. Esther Hickman, whose approaching marriage to George G. Moore has just been revealed. Mrs. Hickman was divorced last Fall. The wedding will take place next week at the Foss Summer home, Cohasset (photo by Garo). Right, Mrs. William Whitman Hobbs of Brookline, formerly Miss Esther Foss.

News of the second divorce in the family of former Governor Eugene Foss, coincident with the announcement of the coming remarriage of one of the Foss twins, surprised Boston friends of the family today.

The surprise was heightened by the unusual charge of Mrs. Dorothy C. Foss, who obtained a divorce from Benjamin S. Foss at Reno, that her husband compelled her to meet a servant in the home of ex-Governor Foss on equal social terms.

Mrs. Foss further declared that her husband "pretended to dictate the plaintiff's conduct of her family affairs."

At the same time Mrs. Esther Hickman, one of the Foss twins and a divorcee, filed intentions to marry George G. Moore, sportsman and capitalist of Hempstead, L. I.

The other Foss twin, Helen, was forced to postpone her marriage to William Whitman Hobbs, Brookline millionaire, because of the poor health of her prospective husband. The ceremony was eventually performed on June 12, 1918, at the Foss Summer home in Cohasset. Mrs. Albert Hickman being married of honor.

The latest sensation in the marital affairs of the Foss family became known through the disclosure of the marriage intentions at City Hall and the news of the second divorce from Foss.

The Nevada counties granted the divorce to the complainant, Mrs. Benjamin Foss, on the ground of cruel treatment. The divorce was announced later he went to the coast, and in April of 1921, wired his parents: "Miss Dorothy Chapman has consented to be my daughter-in-law. I am very happy over this. Hope you are (glad) too."

None of the Governor's family had seen Chapman, or even a photograph of her, and the comment from her son came as a complete surprise. After the wedding the couple went to Europe on a honeymoon, later making their home with the bridegroom's family, who also is divorced.

**"INCOMPATIBILITY" CHARGED.**

Incompatibility marked the domestic life of the principal divorcee, and the defendant was unresponsive towards his wife in her church work and music.

The decree gave the ex-Governor's son the custody of his four children. A property settlement-out of court is expected to be made by him with his wife.

The marriage intentions of Mrs. Hickman, author and inventor, laid Fall, gave her age as twenty-seven, and the age of the bridegroom-to-be, who is also divorced, as forty-three years.

The announcement of the divorced couple being engaged, Benjamin S. Foss wife, coming on the heels of the filing of marriage intentions by his sister has created a sensation in Boston and Cohasset social circles.

**MARRIAGE NEXT MONTH.**

Moore at City Hall gave his occupation as a coal operator and inventor, that he was the son of Dr. J. D. Moore and Ruth Blair of Ontario, Canada, with residence at Hempstead, L. I.

It is reported that the marriage will probably take place at the Cohasset Summer residence of former Governor Foss, shortly after Labor Day.

Mrs. Hickman, since her divorce

from Albert Hickman, whom she wedded the day her twin sister Helen, was married to William Whitman Hobbs of Brookline, has been living at her father's home in Jamaica Plain.

Hickman created a sensation in motor heat circles by inventing a "sea sled."

Moore, the groom-to-be, is a native of Lampson County, Ontario, Canada, where he was born in December, 1875. He studied law and was admitted to the bar when 21 years of age, practicing for four years at Port Huron, Mich.

He quit the legal profession to enter corporation activities and development of the Niagara, United Traction Company, retiring from business in 1912. He has, however, continued to be one of the principal owners of the company.

Moore is an ardent sportsman and has a game preserve of 100,000 acres in Georgia. He also maintains a horse breeding farm at St. Clair, Mich., and is a breeder of Irish terriers of famous pedigree.

**CONNECTICUT TAXES GASOLINE CENT A GALLON**

Bridgeport, Aug. 29.—Beginning tomorrow, September 1, a tax of one cent a gallon will be collected on all gasoline sold in this state, under a law passed by the State Legislature. Gasoline used strictly for manufacturing purposes is exempt from the tax.

The law, the proceeds of which will be used toward the upkeep of State highways.

**COMMUTERS DELAYED BY NEW HAVEN DERAILMENT**

Hundreds of commuters coming into the South station today were delayed from fifteen minutes to half an hour as the result of the derailment of two freight cars at 630 a. m.

The derailment occurred at a switch outside the station, in such a way that the cars were derailed, and incoming trains on the New Haven were delayed up on other tracks.

**DRESSMAKERS WALK OUT IN PHILADELPHIA**

Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Organized shirtwaist and dressmakers of this city went on strike today as a result of a dispute with manufacturers over reduction in rates of wages.

James Schlesinger, president of the local union conducting the strike, said about 4,000 men and women quit in about 150 shops.

**CORPORAL MORAN, NATICK WAR HERO, LAID AT REST**

Natick, Aug. 30.—A military funeral for the body of Corporal Dennis Moran, which was lately brought back from France, was held today. Business throughout the downtown section was at a standstill as the cortege, with a uniformed guard from the American Legion, and the second Natick soldier to be killed in action.

**CONFLAGRATIONS RAGE IN CANADIAN FORESTS**

Sydney, N. S., Aug. 30.—A forest fire, with a two-mile front, is sweeping its way today from Coshish, three miles away.

Calgary, Alberta, Aug. 30.—A dangerous forest fire, sweeping onward at the rate of ten miles an hour today, is the best timber in Alberta, was raging today in the district of Crowfoot.

**VAULT ALARM SHORT CIRCUIT CAUSES FLURRY**

Five patrolmen from the Court square station were rushed to the Commonwealth Trust Company, No. 38 Congress street, early today when the vault alarm sounded. The police found nothing out of the way and it was learned that the alarm "had been caused by a short circuit."

## TREMONTRUST FOUND TO BE SHIFED

Hearing Before Judge De Courcy on Transfer of \$248,800 to Savings Department

The petition of Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen for leave to transfer \$248,800 from the commercial to the savings department of the Tremont Trust Company came before Judge DeCourcy of the Supreme Court today.

Alta P. French, who appeared for the company, said he did not think there would be any objection to the transfer, and explained that the money was taken from the savings bank during an emergency when there was a run upon the commercial department.

At the suggestion of Judge De Courcy, President French will file during this week an answer stating the circumstances under which the transfer was made.

The Commissioner in his petition says that the Old Colony Trust Company held more than \$250,000 of the savings deposits of the Tremont Trust Co., and that sum was withdrawn on checks made payable to Samuel Cohen, A. Mendelsohn and Maurice Holvry and Louis Cohen.

These payees at the same time gave notes aggregating in amount \$248,800 to the Tremont Trust Co. from the Old Colony Trust Co. was deposited in the commercial department of the Tremont Trust Co., and the makers of the notes agreed not to draw any part of that deposit.

Later the \$250,000, which came from the Old Colony Trust Co., was deposited in the Fourth-Atlantic National Bank of Boston. The Tremont Trust Co. was close at hand with a credit balance of more than \$500,000.

The Bank Commissioner claims that the loans purporting to have been made to Cohen, Mendelsohn, Holvry and Louis Cohen, were not in fact real loans, but were on notes, the makers of which were cited they would not be liable.

## NORTH ATTLEBORO PRIEST DEAD IN MONTREAL

Montreal, Aug. 30.—Abbe Joseph D. Vallée, cure of the Sacred Heart parish of North Attleboro, Mass., died today at the Hotel Eden here, after a short illness.

He was one of the outstanding personalities among the French Canadian clergy. He served at Central Falls, R. I., for a time, and was rector of the College of Notre Dame at Fall River, Mass., from 1898 to 1900.

In the meantime dispatches from the mining districts of the State indicate that the spirit of both miners and State troops is nearing the boiling point.

## BALTIMORE TOMORROW OPENS "BUDDIE WECK"

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 30.—Baltimore, beginning tomorrow, expects to entertain 25,000 ex-servicemen in connection with the opening of the 21st and 7th Divisions. The occasion will be known as "Buddie Weck."

If you want to know how much more intelligible the news of the day can be when it is "illustrated" by actual pictures, taken on the spot, every day in the Boston Daily Advertiser.

## SEE THE NEWS AS IT HAPPENED

Corner lots, cottages, business property, bungalows---of the "good investment" kind---are offered for sale today and every day in

## THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results

## "GREAT WEED" HIS CALL TO WORK, SAYS 'MR. ZERO'

Explains Why He Took Up Task of Aiding Unemployed in Boston

Ulysses J. Ledoux, better known in New York and Boston as "Mr. Zero," today says how he came to devote his time and work to aiding the unemployed service men and other "beats and outers" in the great cities. "This need was as great," he said, "that some one had to do the work."

Incidentally he cleared away the mystery surrounding Miss Ann Jones, whose appearance at the Zerk Club in Boston caused a great deal of speculation. She is Miss Lucille Ledoux, her father's faithful helper in the work he is attempting.

While willing to talk about his aims and himself—although he declared there is little to be said on the latter subject—he refused to allow any hint to leak out regarding the men or women who are looking for work for the unemployed.

"I have been trying to evade newspaper men in Boston and New York for some time," he said.

"That is why I told them that I was going to Buffalo. As a matter of fact I went to Eliot, Me., where I spent Sunday. Yesterday I went to Old Orchard, where I lectured, and then went to Biddeford to see the daughters of my brother."

He needed the rest badly after three or four very strenuous months in Boston and New York.

Last Winter I led more than 1500 hungry men at St. Mark's, the East Side in New York, and this I hope to do four or five times that for this Winter is going to be far worse than the last.

The newspapers would ignore me and even the news of the street would ignore me if I am not out of town. I am out of town for some time. I cannot tell you how long. I will say that I have plenty of money with which to go ahead."

## FOURTEEN ESCAPE FIRE IN PROVIDENCE HOUSE

Providence, R. I., Aug. 30.—Fourteen persons, awakened early today, fled fire that started in a variety store at 109 E. street.

The store, which is a three-story building at No. 112 South Main street, was the scene of the fire.

Although firemen succeeded in confining the flames to the lower floor, the corridors in the two upper stories, occupied by apartments, were filled with smoke. The owners of the building, Mr. and Mrs. Antonine Leovic, with their eight children, fled their second-story room.

Four members of a family on the third floor followed them.

## Girl Who Fleed In Wheel Chair Goes Back Home

New York, Aug. 30.—Edna Townsend, fifteen-year-old cripple child, who ran away in a wheel chair from her home in Baltimore to see New York, went back home today with her father, John Townsend, of the United States Coast Guard Service.

Tracked made by the wheel chair, which Edna propelled to the railroad station in Baltimore, just her father on the seat and with the aid of Baltimore police he arranged to have New York police on the lookout when Edna arrived.

Evelyn Elliott, aged fourteen, who accompanied Edna on the runaway trip, also accompanied her and her father back to Baltimore.

The bridegroom was employed by an Atlantic City firm until last week, when he was notified by Charles Cope, eighteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Cope of Chelsea, when he told them he married Drury Ketchum, also eighteen, who lives with her mother in apartments on Atlantic avenue.

The bridegroom was employed by an Atlantic City firm until last week, when he was notified by Charles Cope, eighteen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Frank Cope of Chelsea, when he told them he married Drury Ketchum, also eighteen, who lives with her mother in apartments on Atlantic avenue.

There was a family conference in the office of the family and the police members of the family and the police refused to divulge.

Thursday evening Mr. Cope appeared on the scene. He is reported to have offered his son the alternative of giving up his bride or going to jail.

"I will take the jail," young Cope is reported to have replied, and to have been taken to the police station for the charge of "runaway boy."

**WIFE IN HOSPITAL, HOLD HUSBAND FOR SHOOTING**

Dorchester, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Evelyn V. Lee, thirty-three years old, was taken to City Hospital today, suffering from four bullet wounds, and her husband, Andrew J. Lee, was arrested on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. Mrs. Lee will recover, physicians say. According to the police, the shooting occurred in the parlor of the Lee home at No. 18 Savoy street, South End. Both are colored.

Lee said his wife had been staying out late at night and refused to tell him where she had been.

**NEWTON PASTOR CALLED TO WORCESTER CHURCH**

Rev. Dr. James C. Wagner, pastor of the Methodist church in Newton Center, has been appointed pastor of Trinity church, Worcester, by the Synod of the New England Conference. He will take up his duties in Worcester early next month.

**DIE IN FIGHT IN INDIA**

London, Aug. 30.—Three British soldiers and a number of Moros today were killed when 1000 of the Moros attacked a British detachment and attacked a British column that was en route for Malabon, said the Calcutta dispatch to the Indian News today. The Indian News today. The Indian News today. The Indian News today.

where fighting broke out among tax-paying soldiers.

# Silk Hosiery

Over 12,000 Pairs on Sale Wednesday, August 31

All Silk Stockings at \$2.35  
Lisle Top Stockings at \$1.85

In view of the serious shortage which has already caused advances in the price of silk hosiery, this sale comes at a particularly opportune moment.

Having placed our orders far in advance and bought in large quantities, we are able to offer over 12,000 pairs at the lowest prices of recent years for goods of this quality, notwithstanding the increasing cost of full-fashioned silk stockings.

Every pair is perfect, of course.  
Every pair is full-fashioned

## All Silk Stockings \$2.35

This lot consists mainly of heavy- ingrain, lustrous silk stockings—re- enforced in foot and garter top; hosiery of a well-known make that has proved its satisfactory wearing qualities.

Colors: Castor French Gray  
Black Cordovan Silver  
Chestnut Brown Light Aluminum  
Russia Calf Navy Blue  
Tan Flesh

These will sell this Fall at \$3.50 and \$4.00 a pair.  
For this sale, \$2.35

## Also at \$2.35 a pair

are several hundred pairs of extremely fine gauge sheer stockings—evenly knit of lustrous, ingrain silk; attractive stockings, clearly woven, without flaws.

Colors: Cordovan Russia Calf  
Black Dark Brown Light Aluminum

These have sold regularly at \$4.00 and \$4.50 a pair. For this sale, \$2.35

## Lisle Top Stockings \$1.85

This lot contains both Ingrain and "Pure Dye" Silk Hosiery.

Lustrous, heavy ingrain stockings with lisle tops and feet, clearly woven stockings of neat appearance and exceptional wearing qualities.

Colors: Black Brown Gray  
White Cordovan Navy

These stockings will sell this Fall at \$2.75 and \$3.00 a pair.  
For this sale, \$1.85

**Gulden's Mustard**

The homely ham sandwich, most popular lunch snack in the world, would not be half so famous without Gulden's Mustard to give it snap.

**Gulden's Mustard**  
READY-TO-USE

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**Gulden's Mustard**  
READY-TO-USE







# Why Miss Bronson Went on the Stage

Good Looks, High Moral Standards,  
but No Experience—Well, Read for  
Yourself What Happened to the Girl.

## Across Satan's Land

A 1000-Mile Journey of Terror, Where  
a White Man's Life Is the Cheapest  
Thing There Is.

## Our Little Brown Brothers

Why We May Some Day Need the Friend-  
ship of the Much Despised Filipinos.

## Mosquito-Proof Socks

An Invention That Ought to Have  
Revolutionized the World, but Didn't.

## "Made in Heaven"

"A pretty girl is a gambler," said Pamela,  
"staking a few physical assets against  
Fate. It all hangs on the run of luck.  
My cards are just me—my looks, myself  
—and the game will be short and sharp."



"Good Looks—But No Experience"

## Why a Man Loves Two Women

"Love Is the Great Misunderstanding—the Tragedy of Most People's Lives, Because  
Love Means Something Vastly Different to Man and to Woman."

*And Twenty More Novels, Short Stories and Articles, Science  
and the Drama by Distinguished Writers, Superbly Illustrated*

In the September

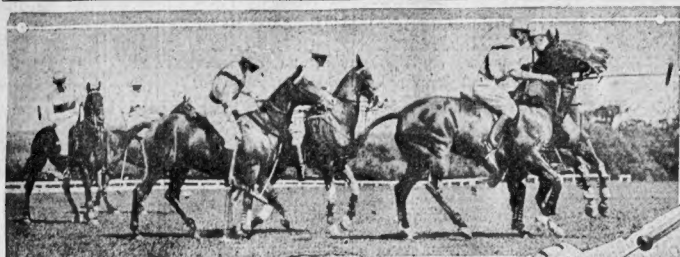
Hearst's  
INTERNATIONAL

JUST  
OUT





# MINERS WANT GARAGES WITH THEIR NEW \$10-A-MONTH HOMES



**FOLLOWING THE PONIES!**  
Smart practice by the Dedham polo team at the Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton. Thrilling sport and some excellent playing have been afforded spectators at the recent matches.



**FORTIA CLIMBS!** Miss Mabel Willibrand, brilliant Los Angeles attorney, who has been appointed United States attorney general. (Int.)

**NEAL SOWLEY,** Brighton Beach life guard and one of the most skillful divers in the East, performing a difficult flip. (W.W.)

**HIC, HIC, HOORAY!**  
Harold Stearns of the Brighton Beach Band — called the hiccups. He played his improved whistle like a trombone. Music is sweet and melancholy. (W.W.)



**MRS. CASEY JONES ON THE JOB!**  
Twice a week girl employee at Los Angeles office of Santa Fe R.R. denigrates overalls and actually runs train. May Donnelly "at the throttle." (Int.)



**MARIA CRISTINA,** daughter of Baron d'Ayala of Italy, has been chosen to represent Sicily in the Etna monument in Rome. (W.W.)

**SOME FURS!** A Chinchilla wrap, popular with all women, and worn by the few. Chinchilla costly, rich in effect, will be 1922 fur for winter wear. (W.W.)

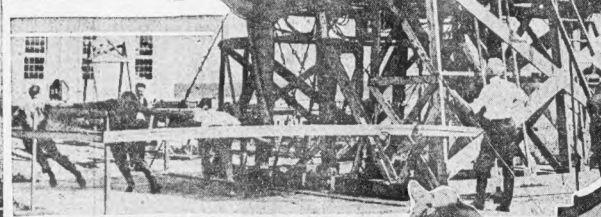
**NEPTUNE'S NYMPH!** Miss Frances M. Burgess, 1242 Commonwealth avenue, is crowned a Boston American Sea Beauty and awarded a prize of \$5. Tomorrow is the last day of the contest. The Pictorial Editor thanks all entrants for their interest in the competition. If your picture was not published, do not be disappointed. You may have been more beautiful than some who won, but clear copy was necessary.



**Utopia**

**SHOW THIS TO YOUR LANDLORD!** These comfortable houses in this row of 20 buildings rent for \$10—yes, \$10 PER MONTH. Have all improvements. Homes of miners at Nanticoke, Pa. (U. & U.)

**CURTAIN!** If you've a lace curtain not working, turn it into a bathing suit. Laurel Bishop of Los Angeles, above at left, did and won a first prize in an suit contest. (Int.)

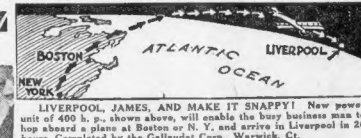


**BULGARIAN CAVALRY.** MAF (above) leaping over his side at a review of the troops by Tsar Boris III. at Sofia. One of the most thrilling leaps ever photographed. (U. & U.)

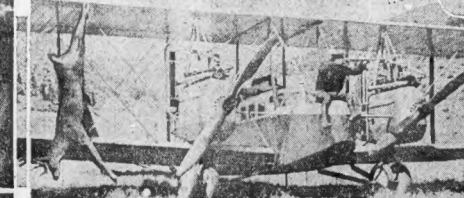


**THE SPREADING LINE!** This photograph of the recently restored bread line in Bryant Park, New York, is admittedly depressing, but who is really to blame? Men

and women of character build success on the crumbling rocks of failure. Read one of Arthur Brisbane's concise editorials if you're out of a job and discouraged. (K.)



**LIVERPOOL, JAMES, AND MAKE IT SNAPPY!** New power unit of 400 h. p., shown above, will enable the busy business man to hop aboard a plane at Boston or N. Y. and arrive in Liverpool in 20 hours. Completed by the Gallaudet Corp., Warwick, Ct.



**ON THE HUNT, MODEL 1921!** After you have stamped out the embers of your early breakfast fire and are sure the dishes are licked clean, hop aboard your plane (your Bugard carpet plane) and fly to the hunting grounds just over the mountain, where the bucks flock in droves. Frank Clarke, of Venice, Cal., first to put airplane in use, is shown hunting in the Ventura Mountains. (W.W.)



**SUCH A FUSS!** The reformers strained a lung in denouncing strenuous exercises among English girls, so now Britain's fairest are being educated to light exercising. Photo shows the instructor of one of the gym classes demonstrating an exercise. (K. & E.)



**FIGURE WIZARD!** Joseph S. McCoy, government auditor, "doped out" to within 1 per cent the amount of tax revenue received by United States. (W.W.)





# ANALOGY IS MERELY A METHOD OF CONVINCING WITHOUT PROOF

## IN AMERICAN SPORTS

### FOUR STARRACES ON CARD AT REARVILLE TRACK MEETING TODAY

By CHARLES E. PARKER  
The Fenwick Banker's turn to grab the spotlight today. This doubler of San Francisco, out of Boston, holds the title of the closest rival in harness racing in this season, having captured five races in the last seven starts, is entered in today's feature event at Revereville, "The Massachusetts," 2:11 class trot, which carries the heavy purse of \$5,000.

Fitted against her in this ancient classic will be E. Colorado, 2:04, the great bay horse of Walter Cox (Gall). Gored, 2:04, Mallick, 2:04, Lock, 2:04, Betty Terry, 2:04, and possibly five or six other speedy trotters with marks ranging under 2:10. Consequently it was expected that George Dudley's chestnut mare would be called upon for her greatest performance to maintain her great record of the season.

The Massachusetts 2:11 trot was but one of four promising events on the card today. The Boston Herald, two-year-old trot, was the first to start, and then following "The Massachusetts" was the Pilgrim, 2:10 pace, with its brilliant list of entrants, and the final event of the day was to be the 2:07 class trot.

Single G. showed "The great son of Anderson Wilkes, out of Little Opie, who has yet to be defeated after nine weeks of Grand Circuit racing, met the classic field over against him in the feature race of the opening day, and dashed his heels in the first of three straight heats. In the first of which he was a new race record of two minutes and three-fourths of a minute.

It was in "The Neponset," a free-fall pacesetter for a purse of \$1,000, that Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

In the heat he allowed Margaret Dillon to set the pace, gradually moving from third to second position as the heat progressed, and dashed the back stretch and crossed the goal line. Then a dash and Single G. was in front to coast home a winner by two lengths.

The second heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

The third heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

The fourth heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

The fifth heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

The sixth heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

The seventh heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

The eighth heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

The ninth heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

### FLOCK OF GOLF STARS ENTER TITLE PLAY

Travers and Egan Among Competitors for Amateur Championships at St. Louis

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 20.—Reports received here from T. J. McMahon, New York city, secretary of the United States Golf Association, announce the entry to the 1921 amateur championship, which is to be held at the St. Louis Country Club, September 12-14.

In the list of names are those of a few American players, whose entry was considered doubtful and of one or two stars whose entries have not been conspicuous in this event for several seasons, notably Jerome Travers of New York and H. Chandler of Portland, Ore.

The international favor will be expected by J. H. Hunter, British amateur champion, who arrived at New York from England Sunday. Thomas A. Smith, former Scottish champion, and J. H. Hunter, British amateur champion, who arrived at New York from England Sunday.

Other entries of interest acknowledged by Secretary McMahon are the younger brothers of J. H. Hunter, James McMahon and Dick McMahon of St. Louis, Chick Evans of Chicago, and Willie of Nassau, Florida, United States champion, and Van der Meer, Dutch champion, who arrived at New York from Europe Sunday.

Myopia Wins at Polo  
Wenham, Aug. 20.—At the Princeton Polo field yesterday, Myopia defeated Princeton, 5 to 1, for the second time in the third half-century for the sport and some interesting polo was displayed.

All heats were trotted under the following record for the 2:07 class: 2 minutes, 45 seconds time made in the first heat.

"Pop" Gears, belted his own horse, holding Kilo Wilkes, who was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

In the heat he allowed Margaret Dillon to set the pace, gradually moving from third to second position as the heat progressed, and dashed the back stretch and crossed the goal line. Then a dash and Single G. was in front to coast home a winner by two lengths.

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The fifth heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

The sixth heat proved almost a repetition of the first, and Single G. again showed his starting ability, as he was the first to start, and then following "The Neponset" was the Boston Herald, 2:04, and John Henry, 2:04, and John, 2:04. Yet the high quality of the race and the fact that local horses were putting up the fight, failed to annoy the great line.

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### STAR PERFORMERS AT REARVILLE RACE MEET



Looks Like Record Attendance for Cycling Derby at Beach Track

Schles, a crack swimmer, and Gresham, a swimmer, will be two new pace makers in the Cycling Derby at the Beach Track tomorrow, in which six riders are entered.

The interest in the race, of 10 kilometers or sixty-two miles, indicates a capacity attendance at the oval.

Willy is out to repeat his triumph of a year ago in the event. The little fellow has a dangerous man to defeat in George Sera, the world's champion. Another man who will be closely watched is Clarence Carman.

Charles Verbruggen, Louis Miguel and Vincent Madonna are the other starters.

The pace makers are Nap Morch, Charles Verbruggen, Louis Miguel and Vincent Madonna are the other starters.

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### WILSON DOWN TO WEIGHT FOR TITLE BATTLE WITH DOWNEY

New York, Aug. 20.—Johnny Wilson will take no chance in his bout with Bryan Downey, on Labor Day.

The Charleston Batter must make 160 pounds and he intends to be in tip-top condition for his return engagement with the Columbian.

Wilson is training at Manhattan, N. Y., where George Carpenter trained for his match with Jack Dempsey. He has had his first workout since Labor Day, and after more than a hour of hard work, he is feeling fine.

Wilson realized he must be in shape for the fight, and he is working hard to get into the ring with the idea of scoring a K. O. and then will have to fight from going to ring because of the Commission will not stand any more.

The card will be filled out with two other championship bouts. The Canadian middleweight champion, will take on Panama Jones, who holds the colored middleweight belt, and Johnny Burt, American, will defend his title against Indian Russell.

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### Sport Editorial

By GILL

#### The Siegal-Shevin Ring Mystery

The Boxing Commission has pulled a bone. The refusal of this body to permit the Siegal-Shevin bout is one of the mysteries of the ring sport.

Two different reasons were given out in three days by the men who control the destinies of the fight game in this State defending their stand in putting the sides under what looked like a good battle.

Neither excuse will hold water. It was at first reported that the Revere soldier boys, who were the first to build up the match, were not organized to handle the fight and they were refused a charter. Then, when the Army A. A., the oldest organization in the city, took over the contest it was turned down as an "unseen contest."

Siegal and Shevin have met twice—the first battle was a draw while the second meeting resulted in a hair-line decision for Shevin. They seemed pretty well matched, but the Boxing Board has decided otherwise.

Tom Goodwin, who was handling the match for the soldier boys, gave out a statement in which an advance sale of \$2,400 was reported for the first two days tickets were put on sale. This would indicate that some of the fight fans thought pretty well of the bout in spite of the ruling of the B. B.

The present drive is apparently on Siegal—one of the best boys in the history of local boxing. What has happened to him? He was a champion in his class a short time ago. What has the B. B. up to his sleeve?

Let us know. The boxing fans are entitled to a better explanation than that given to the Triple A. for refusing to let the boys go on.

Let's have the facts.

### MEUSEL STAR BATTER IN GIANTS' VICTORY

New York, Aug. 20.—The Giants defeated the Cubs in a hard fought seven-game game yesterday, 3 to 1, and reduced Pittsburgh's lead to one and one-half games.

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### FOR MISS BLEISREY

New York, Aug. 20.—Miss Bleisrey, a swimmer, will be one of the new pace makers in the Cycling Derby at the Beach Track tomorrow, in which six riders are entered.

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### SUIT TO ORDER

Three-Piece Lymanville Unfinished Worsted Dark Blue and Brown Shadow Stripes That No Other Tailor in the Country Advertises to Sell Under \$35. I Offer 3-Piece Suit to Order, Irrespective of Size

I buy 130 pieces of Lymanville Blue and Brown Unfinished Worsted at prices lower than pro-war. They are absolutely all wool worsted, staple colors, first-class, perfect merchandise, and no other tailor in the country advertises to sell fabrics of this nature under \$35 to \$50. I can recommend them to stout men or thin men. Made under union conditions in sanitary union shops. I offer these goods at price of

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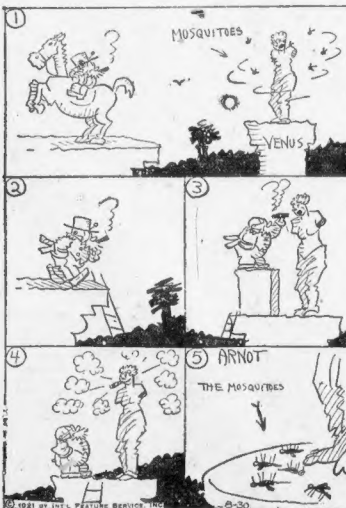
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MY FINANCE IS GETTING MORE DEAF EVERYDAY—  
SHOULDN'T HE HAVE IT ATTENDED TO?  
NO—NOT IF HE'S GOT A LONG MARRIED LIFE AHEAD OF HIM.

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### By Geo. McManus

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER









